NAST IN WASHINGTON.

THE GREAT CARTOONIST CARRIES HIS CRAYON TO THE CAPITOL.

MPRESSED BY SOME PERSONAGES TO WHOM HE IS INTRODUCED BY OUR CORRES-PONDENT, HIS CRAYON GETS TO WORK WITH ASTONISHING RESULTS.

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nowing too much, trying to wish myself back to those happy days when I



"WHERE IS THE CAPITOL?"

ame to Washington an innocent stranger and was filled with pleasureable emotions by the grandeur and beauty of its senses.

I was sauntering down Pennsylvania | United States, '' he said, standing with avenue, musing upon the misfortune of his hands behind him, looking up in raptured admiration of the scene, "My my; and here I stand in person before the

very capitol itself." As we were standing there, a big smooth-faced man with a loud voice and louder gestures passed us and ascended the steps. Mr. Nast drew me into an out-of-the-way nook and, after looking cautiously up and down to make sure that nobody was listening, said to me in whisper

"Something is going to happen to-

day." What is it?" "I don't know," said he, "but something about the government is going to be radically changed. You saw that big man?"

"Well, I overheard him at the hotel this morning swearing and talking very earnestly to a friend about some law or other that he was going to have changed right away. He said that he had come on here to Washington for that especial purpose, and he was going to see his member of congress about it to-day and have it fixed right up. Hadn't we bet-ter stay around here and see the ex-

I told Mr. Nast that I hardly thought there would be any actual revolution before lunch time. ."Do you know who the big man is?"

"Yes; he is a member of the board of

bridesmaid at a queen's wedding."
"But I am going into the presence of the United States senate, and—''
I opened the door and Mr. Nast was

dumb. He faltered at the threshold and looked as if he would like to run. Then his eye rested for a moment on the scene before him, and with reverential step he entered into that august presence, and in his bewilderment sat down upon the hat of a Western correspondent. For many minutes he was silent. His eyes did not seem to see what was before them. When he had somewhat recovered his composure he said:

"This is the proudest moment of my life." and speaking musingly, more to himself than to me continued: "If only the boys could see their father now, sitting here in the very presence of the



SENATOR VEST IN HIS CHAIR.

great senate of the whole United States! 1.3 "Does it meet your expectation, Mr. Nast?

"It is not exactly what I had pictured in my mind," he answered; "I had seen the old Roman senate represented on the stage, and I had studied Jerome's

"And is it notually in session?"

"Am I all right?" he seked in a "Come along; you're not going to be "And these men laugh right out in its face! How can they do such a thing? I shouldn't think the law would allow it. I should think—'?

Mr. Nast did not conclude his remark. Another journalist uttered a wittleism, and it struck my companion dumb. He looked around as if he expected to see the heavy hand of the Federal law swoop down upon the press gallery for its un-seemly levity in the presence of this august assembly.
''I think I'll be going now,'' he said,

with a timid tremble in his tone. He promised, however, to come to the senate with me again. I anticipate some real pleasure in showing the sights of Washington to Mr. Nast, and in getting from him some pictures of scenes as they appear to one whose interest is whetted by his own sweet simplicity and child

like innocence. WILLIS B. HAWKINS UNIVERSITY HONORS

A Fort Worth Boy Wins First Honors in the Senior Class of the Law Department.

Sidney L. Samuels, a Fort Worth youth, won first honors in the lawadepartment at the State university, bu having matriculated in the junior class two months late in the term, is debarred from appearing on the programme of the commence-ment exercises. Some feeling was aroused among the law students on account of Sidney being precluded from participating in the commencement exercises and Sidney's friends contemplated petitioning the faculty to nullify the regulation debarring him. The feel-ing waxed wroth and the friends of the student in second standing declared that a counter petition would be sent in. The senior class then elected Sidney valedictorian of the class, which he refused. Besides this honor he is chief editor of the magazine of the university. Following is a statement by Mr. Leslie Waggener, chairman of the faculty, which gives the Fort Worth boy his dues:

on the stage, and I had studied Jerome's famous picture. I had an idea the United States senate would look something like this,' he added, as he made a few strokes with his penell and produced a picture.

'You draw pretty well, Mr. Nast,'' I said encouragingly: 'very fairly, indeed,'' and it seemed to please him.

'Then you are disappointed in the senate?'' I continued.

'Disappointed! No, sir; I am de
which gives the Fort Worth boy his dues:

University of Texas.

Lasin, Tex., May 2, 1889.

The regulation in regard to the honors of the university states that 'only those who have been students of the university from the beginning of the junior year are allowed to compete for the honor is conferred on the two who stand at the head of the senior class at the close of the intermediate examinations. Mr. S. L. Samuels of Fort Worth Tox.



SENATOR PLUME ON HIS FEET,

SAUS A GE TEAT

EVERY DAY

awed in the presence of its great men and supervisors of Kanlakee county, out in startied to excitement by standing face to face with those who shape the course and destiny of this, the grandest nation that the history of man has ever known. was sauntering along in this reflective state of mind when I was addressed by a short, interesting-looking man.

''Pardon me, sir,'' he said; ''can you tell me where the capitol is?''



A SENATE DOOR-ERRPER

Could I tell him where the capitol is? I, whose profession it is to know not only every cranny of that labyrinthine struc ture, but the secret aims and purposes of those men who are sent here to occupy it! I looked pityingly down upon the stranger and he blushed and raised his hat as if he feared he had unwarranta-bly interrupted the ponderous meditans of some great mind on which the heavy burdens of the government re-

"I am going to the capitol," I said; " I will show you the way. "I will follow you," said he, in a

reverential tone, as he modestly stepped spart to fall in behind me. He seemed to feel more at ease when I informed him who I was and begged him

to walk beside me. Before we had reached the capitol we were on terms of chance acquaintance. He had told me that his name was Thomas Nast, and that he sometimes made pictures for the illustrated periodi-I told him that I thought I had heard of him somewhere, and it seemed

to please him and to hasten our acquain-"So this is the capitol of the great his coat.

I began to take a profound interest in Mr. Nast and hig refreshing innocence I had become weary of association with the journalists and other wise men of Washington who know as much of affairs as I do, and it was a distinct pleasure to be with some one who acknowledged my superiority and looked to me respectfully for information

"Shall we go up to the senate gallery?" I asked.

Mr. Nast hesitated, blushed, looked down at his clothing, and stammered: "I-I-I didn't expect to go inside the oapitol. I didn't suppose I would be admitted. I didn't come prepared, you see, I—I—am I dressed properly?'' and he wiped the dust from his boots with his "Come along." I took him by the

As we were passing through a side

corridor a man stopped me and spoke a "Was that a senator?" asked Mr. Nast, as we resumed our way.

"No; that was a nephew of John C. Calhoun." "A nephew of the immortal Cal-

hosn?" and Mr. Nast turned and looked after the receding form in silent medi-

"How eccentric some of these great men are in dress!" said he, and then,



impertinent to ask what he said to you?"
"Not at all," I snswered, "he only wanted to borrow a dime,"

Before we entered the senate press gallery Mr. Nast stopped in front of a mirror, smoothed down his hair, adjusted his necktie and picked a bit of lint off

highted-delighted to be here, to sit face ment programme, though according to the re-ports of the professors of the law department he stood from the time of his entrance at the head of his class. Lastin Wagginen, to face with this great body of statesmen. When does the session begin?" They are in session now." Chairman of the Faculty.

"I mean when do they begin making

"They are making them now." "You don't tell me? Why, do they let anybody that wants to come in and make speeches? I supposed nobody but senators could make speeches here. Who



is that man talking now, and what right has he to be on the floor?" "That is Senstor Plumb, Mr. Nast."

"Go on! Is that a senator?" "Honor bright. Did you think it was

a livery-stable keeper?''
''N-n-no,'' answered Mr. Nast with
an effort to feel the reverence that he deemed due to a United States senator-"N-n-no; I thought by his gestures it was somebody who wanted a patent on a churn and was explaining how it worked. Who is that spiendid-looking senator standing over there by the door?" "Which one?"

"That one with the patriarchal beard and woble brow. One can see at a giance that he is a great law-giver. He makes me think of Solon and Lyourgus and the great leaders of old." "That is Capt. Bassett, the assistant

doorkeeper.''
'Oh,'' said Mr. Nast. Just then a journalist sitting near us cracked a very undignified joke ubout Seuntor Vest, who sat on his back, with his head hunched down between his shoul-ders till he looked as if he had six inches less than no neck at all, whereat all the rest of the journalists laughed un-blushingly. Mr. Nast was amazed. "Is this really the senate?" he asked

"Certainly."

Louisville's Strike.

Louisville, KY., May 2 .- The builders' exchange has as yet taken no official notice of the carpenters' strike. A number of smaller firms have signed an agreement to stand by the decisions as to hours and wages which may be reached by the arbitration committee, but most of the large firms have falled to sign the agreement. Men at work on the custom-house to the number of 100 have struck. Men from outside are to be secured and work will be proceeded with.

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A. CASTILLO,

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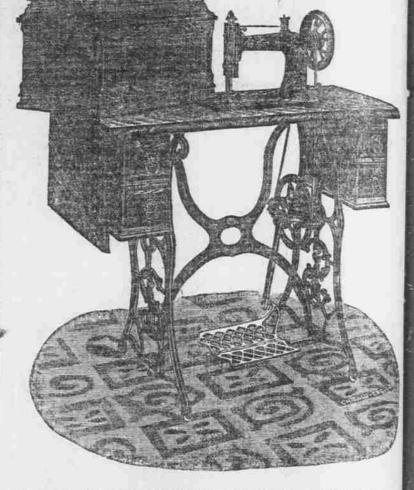
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What M.r Fatheree Thinks.

Fate, Texas, March 6, 1890.

Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex .:

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What Mr. Martin Thinks.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1. 1890.

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